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Live in the present, that you may be ready for the future.—Kingsley.

SOUTHERN STATESMANSHIP.

greatest orator, nor to the most magnetic man. The supporters of Henry Clay, Daniel Webster and James G. Blaine made this discovery in their day and generation. The most distinguished man may have a large and enthusiastic following. He usually has: but he usually has also a multitude of opponents.

These remarks apply and are meant a distinguished man, he is a great very close second. prator, and he is magnetic. He has a -within as well as without the Demall the year around, except on election and all men who are not blinded by their infatuation know it.

Mr. Bryan is not stronger than a Southern candidate would be, provided the party should select the most available man in this section. Presidential elections are not carried by popular vote, but by the electoral votes of the several States. A Southern man could certainly carry every Southern State that Mr. Bryan could carry. We be lieve that he could carry more. Mr. Bryan lost Maryland and West Virginia in 1900. We believe a Southern lieve that Mr. Bryan could. Mr. Bryan sas, as a Southern State.

could carry New York, New Jersey or ers, widows and orphans-all sorts and carry them? We know not, but he all over the land, who are absolutely in which Populism is rampant, and trol'it. Yet, when the managers of a , we have no sort of doubt that a safe corporation violate the law, instead of would poll a larger Democratic vote them as individuals, an enormous fine

up the telegraph lines is almost as bad panic-stricken? Is it surprising that as to the up the railroad lines. The lineary of them are throwing their holdtelegraph is a necessity of the age, and tugs overboard and selling them for business cannot be carried on without what they will bring? And will it be It. Some strikes may be prolonged for weeks without serious inconvenience to the general public. Not so the telegraph strike, if by the strike the serious results?

If Onancock is not more careful how greath strike, if by the strike the serious proposed in trade? To the contrary, will it not be surprising if there are yield to be stopped. The public must and will have a service, and both sides to the controversy will do well to recognize that fact at the start. Our factories that the country is going to smash, advice to the operators is that they have a personnel will be surprising if there are of samples and will have a service, and both sides to the controversy will do well to recognize that fact at the start. Our samples that fact at the start. Our samples that fact at the start of the controversy will do well to recognize that fact at the start. Our samples that fact at the start of the controversy will do well to recognize that fact at the start. Our samples that the operators is that they have a service, and both sides to the controversy will do well to recognize that fact at the start. Our samples the fact that mischief has already been the fact that the fact ft. Some strikes may be prolonged for surprising if this slaughter of values

for their services than they are fairly entitled to receive. If they do, they will fail to get the sympathy of the public, without which they cannot win, Especially do we warn them against a "sympathetic strike," in cases where they themselves have no grievance. Norton,

The public will not stand for it. BY MAIL. One Six Three One in all their demands, the company will make terms with them, or at the worst will surface to arbitrate. But in any Daily without Sunday 4.00 2.00 1.00 .35 Buiday edition only 2.00 1.00 .50 .25 ... Buiday edition only 2.00 1.00 .50 .25 ... possible. The public will not related to the interest of both sides to get together as soon as weekly (Wednesday) 1.00 .50 .25 ... If the operators will be reasonable to a tie-up of the telegraph lines.

BRIGHTER PROMISE FOR JAMES-TOWN.

The Commonwealth of Massachusetts and the Commonwealth of Virginia exchanged friendly greetings yesterday at the Jamestown Exposition. Ir the early days of their existence, they nd-class matter, under act of were close friends and during "the time that tried men's souls." Virginia did Massachusetts a friendly and time ly service for which our New England Persons wishing to communicate with The sister was profundly grateful. In the Times-Dispatch by telephone will ask central for "4041," and on being answered from the office switchboard, will indicate the department or person with whom they wish wealths are now willing to let by Went calling between 6 A. M. and 9 wealths are now willing to let by gones be by-gones, so far as any "lit tle unpleasantness" is concerned, and to renew their old-time friendship. We are very glad that Massachusetts ac cepted our invitation to join with us in celebrating the Jamestown anniver-

> The exposition has now put on a nev face and a more cheerful expression The buildings have been completed and nothing seems to be done, save to put the finishing, touches on the grounds. The attendance is picking up, and some of the newspapers of other States have changed their tone in referring to the show. In a very Record-Herald says:

"Though the exposition is small compared with those at St. Louis and Chicago, it is big enough to keep the sightseer going till he is physically tired and glad of the rest he may have The race is not always to the swift.

Nor is the presidential race always to the most distinguished man, nor to the most distinguished man, nor to the the surrounding country has its perma-nent historic exhibits, which are wel worth a long journey to see,'

Our Chicago contemporary also makes the encouraging statement that the Eastern Shore of Virginia to orgathe Columbia exposition made heavy gains after August, and by far the largest attendance was in the last Onancock emphasizes the importance month, October; and that the St. Louis exposition reached its highest figure in all parts of Virginia. They are conto apply to William J. Bryan. He is September, but October furnished a servators of the peace. Their pres-

large and enthusiastic following; but do even better, in proportion, for the But when, in spite of them, the mob he also has a multitude of opponents fall weather in Chicago and St. Louis goes on the rampage, the soldiers are is at times severe, while in Virginia an unspeakable comfort. The experiocratic party. Mr. Bryan is popular it is just cool enough to be bracing. Visitors will find from now on ideal oay. He is not stronger now than he weather at the Jamestown Exposition. State, and should have the effect to was in 1896 or in 1990. He is weaker, and an entertainment both agreeable strengthen all military organizations and instructive. The Times-Dispatch within her borders. has pleasure in informing all its readers that a visit to the exposition is well worth the time and cost.

The Times-Dispatch has been endeavoring to show its readers how the attacks on corporations and the consequent depression of security values af fect individuals throughout the length and breadth of the land, impair credit and injure business. Major James H. man could carry both. We do not bedent of financial questions, makes a did not carry his own State in 1900. Valuable contribution to the subject, The only States he did carry, outside which will be found in another column. the Southern belt, were Colorado, Mon-He reminds his readers that railroad tana, Idaho and Nevada, if Missouri be and other large corporations are not reckoned with Kentucky and Arkan-composed of a few rich individuals, but of thousands of persons in all walks Does any man believe that Mr. Bryan of life-merchants, mechanics, farm-Could a Southern man conditions of men and women scattered would stand a better chance than Mr. ignorant of the practical operations of and sound Democrat from the South haling, them to court and punishing is imposed on the stockholders, and the The Times-Dispatch is Wedded to no innocent are made to suffer for the sins candidate in the South or in the North, of the guilty. That is the principle It desires to see the strongest man upon which the government seems to nominated, provided he be a true Dem- be conducting its prosecution, and it is perat. But it repudiates the humiliat- scaring all holders of stocks out of ing plea that the South cannot enter their wits. On the one hand it is prothe race in 1908 because she has no posed that the railroad managers shall available man. We are weary of such have no voice whatsoever in fixing the cringing and such self-debasement, rates for traffic over their lines. That The South is shoulder-high with other is to be determined by the officers of sections, and her men the peers of government, and the rate may be made any. We assert, and challenge intelli-gent contradiction, that the South has any dividend on its stock. On the several distinguished citizens, any one other hand, if the managers violate the of whom is as well qualified to be law, the corporation may be fined President as any Democrat in any twenty, thirty, fifty, a hundred mil-State of the North or West, and in Hon dollars, according to the number point of sound judgment and sound of violations; and if it cannot pay, be Democracy, better qualified than Wil- forced into bankrupicy or confiscated by ham J. Bryan. Does any Southern man the government. In either event the innocent stockholder is mulcted. The THE STICKE OF THE TELEGRA- Standard Oil Company has already PHERS.

The Times-Dispatch has no disposition to sit in judgment between the government has its eye on other de-Western Union Telegraph Company and its striking operators. We have not heard the evidence on both sides, have violated the anti-rebate law or or the argument. But the public has the anti-trust law is to be fined coran interest in this dispute, which can-respondingly, what will be the result? not and must not be ignored. To the Is it strange that owners of stocks are

POEMS YOU OUGHT TO KNOW

Whatever your occupation may be, and however crowded your heart with affairs, do not fail to secure at least a few minutes every day for refreshment of your inner life with a bit of poetry.—Prof. Charles Eliot

No. 1262.

Prologue to Cato.

By ALEXANDER POPE.

To wake the soul by tender strokes of art.
To raise the genius, and to mend the heart.
To make mankind, in conscious virtue bold.
Live o'er each scene, and be what they behold:
For this the tragic Muse first trod the stage,
Commanding tears to stream through every age;
Tyrants no more their savage nature kept,
And foes to virtue wondered how they wept.
Our author shuns by viligar springs to move
The here's glory, or the virgin's love;
In pitying love, we but our weakness show,
And wild ambition well deserves its wee.
Here tears shall flow from a more generous cause,
Such tears as patriots shed for dying laws;
He bids your breasts with ancient ardor rise,
And calls forth Roman drops from British eyes.
Virtue confess'd in human shape he draws,
What Plato thought, and godlike Cato was:
No common object to your sight displays,
But what with pleasure Heaven itself surveys,
A brave man struggling in the storms of fate,
And greatly falling, with a falling state.
While Cato gives his little senate laws,
What bosom beats not in his country's cause?
Who sees him act, but envies every deed?
Who hears him groan and does not wish to bleed?
Even when proud Caesar, 'mighst triumphal cars,
Ignobly vain, and impotently great,
Show'd Rome her Cato's figure drawn in state;
As her dead father's reverend image pass'd
The pomp was darken'd, and the day o'ercast;
The triumph ceas'd, tears gush'd from every eye;
The world's great victor pass'd unheeded by;
Her last good man dejected Rome adored,
And honor'd Caesar's less than Cato's sword.
Britons, attend: be worth like this approv'd,
And show you have the virtue to be mov'd.
With honest scorn the first famed Cato view'd
Rome learning arts from Greece, whom she subduct
Your scene precariously subsists too long
On French translation, and Italian song.
Dare to have sense yourselves; assert the stage,
Be justly warmid with your own native rage:
Such plays alone should win a British ear,
As Cato's self had not disdain'd to hear.

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done, and that unless President Rooseveit and his followers stop this insan and merciless war on corporations disaster is inevitable. It is high time for the good sense and conservatism of the American people to assert themselves.

A LESSON FROM ONANCOCK.

Both the Norfolk Landmark and the Virginian-Pilot advise the people of nize a military company. It is good advice. Moreover, the outbreak at of maintaining military companies in Said I to the Man at the Keys: ence in any community has a restrain-The Jamestown Exposition ought to ing influence on the lawless element. ence of the people of Onancock should be a wholesome lesson to the whole State, and should have the effect to

> "Grand old Texas," pacans the in-corrigible Samhouston Post, "sits on the hilltops of the universe and looks down in pity upon the sweltering sons of men." The sweltering sons referred to are of course those of Mc-Gregor, near Houston, where the unfortunate natives consider it cool if the August thermometer hits below 130. Why G. O. T. snould want to sit on her sweltering sons and how she on her sweltering sons, and how she can sit on them and look down in pity at them at the same time, are questions which the brainstorm expert alone can answer.

vious and captious contemporaries that vious and captious contemporaries that the phrase "A new Richmond in the field" has no reference to the splendid metropolis of the Old Dominion. Richmond is not new. It has been doing business at the same old stand for a matter of 175 years, and is making it a better stand and a bigger business every day of her life.

It is estimated, says an exchange, that all the inhabitants of the world could stand comfortably in the space of eighty square miles. That isn't so Queer much. All the inhabitants of New York Journal. can stand, uncomfortably, in one little subway train. What is more, they

do an unprecedented business this year. Many leading negro families left the almost simultaneously the other to to take restful and quiet vaca-

"What is a watermelon, anyway?" bitterly cries the Chicago Tribune. Nothing but a thick rind, a small quantity of sweetish pulp and a whole Here's one more poor on a Texas ad and wakes to find himself cruelly stung,

Speaking at the Kentucky State Fair, Colonel Henry Watterson declared for whiskey in no uncertain terms. The Colonel thus discloses that he is in a recipient frame of mind regarding The Times-Dispatch's proposal to make him director of the mint.

The New York Zoo has just secured remarkable new monkey. He is said a remarkable new monkey. He is said to look and act so much like a man that the keepers can scarcely tell him from Harry Lehr.

on?" inquires the News and Courier, apparently blind to the fact that one Horrible Example is enough for an in-

tandard Oil. Haven't you got the cart of ore the horse, Mr. Rockefeller?

The world's wine crop this year will stay in Virginia—Cleveland Leader.

The world's while the competence of the pententiary in Virginia evidently failed for against her will.

The Mr. Angel who was recently sent to the pententiary in Virginia evidently failed to live up to his name.—Birmingham News.

Some of these big department stores will claim anything, however impossible. Here is a Philadelphia house Will right for not asserting himself.—Man brazenly advertising: "Bathing Suits better (N. H.) Union.

Rhymes for To-Day

BALLAD OF THE DASHING TELE-GRAPHER.

SAID I to the Man at the Keys:
"My aunt in New York, I suspect, Is dying-do wire her these

Few courteous words-hem, collect.

The Man at the Keys never stirred, Nor batted his eye's silent lash; And as for an answering word, He gave nor a . nor a

"Didst catch my quite civil remark? Come, dot dash this off, if you please— D'ye think I can stand here till dark?" Then he of the Keys, getting hot, Cried out very bitter and brash: "I'm striking, you . —ed old .! So . . your message, by ——!"

aid I; "But my aunty is ill! You'll take just this one, will you

not?"
Said he: ", . —ed if I will!
Why. — — my eye, are you . ?" so seizing him then by the wrist

While biffing his shins with my feet, I dotted his I with my fist, And dottily dashed up the street, H. S. H.

MERELY JOKING.

The Man: "Ah, Miss Snocks, I used to know your mother when she was a girl."
The Woman: "Would you mind repeating that in a louder tone of voice so the rest of the people can hear it?"—Clevdand Leader.

Church: "I see it is estimated that all the inhabitants of the world could stand comfortably in the space of cighty square miles."
Gotham: "And I'll bet there are a lot of railroad men in this town who would like to see 'em do it!"—Yonkers Statesman.

Twe Tourneys.

(1607.) "Avaunt!" "Marry come up!"
"Odds splutter my nails, have at thee!"
"On, gadzooks!"
Queer English, eh7
(1997.)

"Fa-n-a-ake!"
"Soak de empire!"
"Paste de bloomin' geezer in de slats!"
"Cheese it de cops!"
Queer English, eh?"—Louisville Courle

"He's a very witty chap, don't you think?"

think?"
"How so?"
"He calls his neighbor's lawn mower Macbeth, because it murders sleep."
"I thought that was what he called his
neighbor's baby."
"You mean the other neighbor. Oh, the
other neighbor was too much for him."
"How was that?"
"He has twins and a phonograph."—
Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Ary You a Fan?

Prevented.

"Have you over tried to convince the pub-lic that your unselfsh patriotism has cost you many pecuniary sacrifices?"
"No." answered Senator Serghum; "you expect some of my most influential constitu-ents are cool financiers who would have no

CASUAL CRACKS AT RICHMOND.

THE Baltimore papers boast that town has no compatition as

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

HE WEDDING of Miss Lillian

T. Ryan, daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. W. J. Ryan, of No. 2006
lvey Avenue, to Mr. Ernest L.
Irvin, of Manchester, Va., will
be celebrated to-morrow morning at 10 o'clock in the home of the
Rev. Father O'Reilly, of Sacred Heart
Cathedral.

The ceremony will be performed very
quietly, only the immediate families of
bride and groom to be present. The
only attendant will be Mr. Victor von
Gemmingen, of Charleston, S. C., who
will serve as the groom's best man.
The bride will be gowned in a tan
voile traveling costume, with hat and
gloves to match, and will carry carnations.

After a four through the principal

gloves to match, and will carry continuous.

After a tour through the principal cilies of the East and Southeast, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin will reside at No. 211 Second Street, Macon, Ga., in which city Mr. Irvin is engaged in business.

Wedding Announcement. Mr. and Mrs. John K. Glichrist announce the coming marriage of their daughter, Margaret Ethel, to Mr. R. Jackson Tuck, the marriage to take place in the home of the bride's parents, No. 504 North Twenty-fourth Street, on August 21st.

The marriage of Miss Daisy Drake to Mr. Charles M. Mallory was celebrated in Washington, D. C., on Monday, Mr. and Mrs. Mallory will be thome to friends after August 20th, at No. 1239 West Cary Street, this city.

Governors Gulld and Glenn.

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Governor Guild and his official party held the centre of the stage yesterday at the Jamestown Exposition, and were cordially welcomed in Virginia by the Governor and Mrs. Swanson.

The formal dedication of the Massichusetts State Building, a replica of Faneuil Hall, in Boston, speaking ut the Auditorium, luncheon at the Swiss Village and a military review filled in the program of yesterday most successfully and agreeably.

Governor Glenn and Mrs. Glenn, the Governor's staff and a number of North Carolina officials arrived in Norfolk yesterday.

Carolina officials arrived in Norfolk-yesterday.

The Governor and Mrs. Swanson will give a brilliant reception at the Virginia Building from 8 to 11 this evening in honor of Governor Glenn and party. Comparatively few Virginia people have received invitations to this State function, as North Carolinians residing in this State and prominently identified with its interests in many instances are to be special guests of honor.

No pains will be spared to render the reception one of the handsomest that has marked the history of a building, famous since its opening on the 26th of last April.

Mrs. Swanson will receive with Mrs . Taylor Ellyson, wife of the Lieutenant-Governor.

Personal Mention.

Miss Anthony, of Woman's College, Charlotte, N. C., who came to Rich-mond for the Confederate Reunion last June and has been visiting relatives near Lynchburg, Va., since, passed through Richmond Monday on her way to attend the Jacquelln-Ambler-Cary reunion at Jamestown Exposition.

Mrs. S. Jessie Johnston, of Birming-ham, Ala., is visiting her sister, Mrs. William H. Smith, on West Grace

Mr. and Mrs. Waverly R. Scott are among the guests at the Greenbrier White Sulphur Springs.

Misses Minnie and Ina Clendon are sponding the summer at ake George and Saratoga. Mr. George Clendon has resumed his course in mechanical en-gineering at Schenectady, N. Y., after a visit to his parents.

Miss Mamie H. Blackburn and Elsie Phillips are spending August at Crys-tal Springs, Rounoke, Va.



Clean-Sweep Sale.

Special Items.

25 cent Silk 25 cent Taffeta 75c Umbrellas; 50c Duck Bags; Gloves; Glean Sweep nelce. 15c 50c 10c

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WILL BE MARRIED TO-MORROW



MR. ERNEST L. IRVIN. MISS LILLIAN T. marriage will be celebrated at 10 o'clock to-morrow m MISS LILLIAN T. RYAN.

ing through the Berkshire Hills.

Miss Elsle Wright attended a card party given last Monday evening in honor of Miss Helen Recker, of Roanoke, Va., by Miss Mattie Becker, of Bluefield, W. Va.

Miss Lily Jennings is the guest of Mrs. W. C. Rierson in Danville, Va.

Miss Dalsy Wright has returned from a visit to Mr. and Mrs. James B. Mountjoy, near Garrisonville, Va.

A jolly party of young people from Salem, Va., who are spending some time in a cottage at Roanoke Red Sulphur Springs, and are chaperoned by Miss Hannah Armstrong, includes Misses Nancy Logan, Maude Logan, Cary Brooks, of Roanoke; Carrie Brown, Annie Brown, Roxie Dillard, Nan Logan, Cary Brooks, of Roanoke; Carrie Brown, Annie McConkey, Sadie Bowies, Sarah Bushnell, Emma Wood, of Charlottesville; and Sallie Logan; Messrs.

Rufus C. Bowman, T. Bair Dillard, Fred Fox, Walter C, Biggs, George W. Logan, Jr., and John P. Saul, Jr.

Mrs. Mountcastle and daughter, Miss Estelle, have returned from a pleasant

Jessel on the oil company for recelving rebates from the Chicago and Alton, under the same fines as the oil company for recelving rebates from the Chicago and Alton, under the saw, is liable to the same fine as the oil company for recelving rebates from the Chicago and Alton, under the saw, is liable to the same fine as the oil company for recelving way, is liable to the same fine as the oil company. Juget Lardis has discontents to be found against the Chicago and Alton, and they same fine as the oil company for recelving and sallen.

If they do, then the value of some classes of the securities of the Chicago and Alton, in the hands of innocant holders, will be practically and substantially destroyed. If this policy is to be pursued against other corporations that have given and taken rebates, stockholders fear their values may be very seriously impaired.

A corporation is legally and technically a person before the law, but crime, It can act only through men may be very seriously impaired.

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Miss Marnie H. Blackburn and Elsie Phillips are spending August at Crystal Springs, Rounoke, Va.

Mr. John Walden, Jr., is spending several days at Charlotte Courthouse, Va.

A party of friends, composed of Miss G. Brown, of Lynchburg; Miss N. Bowman, of Shelby, N. C., and the Misses Wellis and Mr. and Mrs. John Walden, Jr. will leave Thursday for the exposition and occan view their son Stuart, will leave Thursday for the exposition and occan view their son Stuart, will leave Thursday for the exposition and occan view their soft August and September in the beautiful Samplire Country, as guests of Mrs. A. D. Buser, Misses Lillie and Dorothy Baller will spend the mornist of August and September in the beautiful Samplire Country, as guests of Mrs. George W. Culvern, at her home in Asheville, N. C. Before returning to the city they will stop at several places in North Carolina, en route to Richmond.

Misses Maggle and Mary Nesbitt, of Ballimore, Md., have returned home after a brief visit to their uncle. Mr. Charles A. Nesbitt, of Brookana Park. Mr. Charles A. Nesbitt, of Brookana Park. Mrs. A. N. Page and son Hallevell, of No. 2404 Ployd Avenue, left Monday for Barboursell Bornary Country, to spending August at Barbourselvile, in Orange country, to spending August and September (Liv.), and Miss Ellabeth Monday for Barboursell, in Grange country, was purely an association of the Couls, Miss Addle Kent Store.

Mrs. E. J. Ford, of No. 1004 West Main Street, is spending August at Barbourselle, in Orange country, to spending August at Barbourselle, in Orange country, to spending and and Adanted City, No. J.

Mrs. A. N. Page and son Hallevell, of Mere and the country of the produced for the country of the

Miss Elizabeth Manson, of Jorgensen, Va., has returned home after having spent the past month in Canada and Atlantic City, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Nat Neblett, of Meredithville, Va., and Miss Elizabeth Manson, have returned home, having had a delightful trip to Canada, New York City, Niagara and Jamestown Exposition.

Miss Sarah R. Eubank, of New York; is the guest in Richmond of Dr. and Mrs. Willis J. West.

Miss Nora Tholl has left for Washington and Bristow, Va., to stay about three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Cunningham and little daughter. Marguerite, left last Thursday for Millubor Springs, Vs., where they expect to spend at least two months.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel E, Blanton, of Blackstone, Va., and mother, Mrs. Alex, G. Harrower, of Walkerton, and brother Dr. J. W. Harrower, of Bultimore, are spending a week at the Jamestown Exposition.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Goede and little daughter, Julia, are visiting Mr. Gators uncling of the visiting the law, who knew how ought to suffer?

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The Mrs. J. A. Morris, Mrs. John B. Tinsley and Miss Elizabeth Kent are tour washable clothys to this carefully convashable, who had no part in violating the law, who knew who could by no possibility who were the common sense and morals require that the man who did the wrongs stay the common sense and morals require that the man who did the wrongs when the convention would not refused their assent or is at the railroad official, who goes stealthly and secretly to the consulted, would have refused their assent or is the railroad dileal, who goes stealthly and secretly to the whole the law, who could be so everely and disgracefully handled the configuration of the violation of the properties. The law the consulted would have refused their assent of the violation of the properties. The properties of the properties of the properties of the properties of the properties. The single properties of the proper

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